

The OHIO ALUMNUS

Students From Abroad — Page 9

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The Editor's Corner

HOW DOES Ohio stand nationally in its support of higher education?

Statistics on tax revenue, general expenditures and appropriations to state universities provide some sobering thoughts. Neighboring Indiana, for example, had a 1957 expenditure of \$100,429,000 for state universities coming from a total tax revenue of \$298,122,000.

In comparison, Ohio spent \$81,680,000 of a total tax revenue of \$676,731,000 for state institutions of higher education.

In the overall picture, Ohio ranks 33rd in the percent of tax expenditures for state universities.

Even more astounding is the comparison of personal income and per capita expenditures for state institutions of higher education. Ohio ranks ninth among the 49 states in per capita personal income. Yet it ranks 35th in per capita expenditures for state universities.

In the national drive for support of higher education, it is evident that Ohio is falling behind. This, of course, creates a grave problem for Ohio University and all the other state supported institutions of higher education.

In view of the increasing enrollments, a problem which certainly must be evident to every man, woman and child who is able to read, it is becoming increasingly serious for Ohio's high school students preparing to enter college. State universities are committed to absorb the greatest percentage of enrollment increases. It simply cannot be done without adequate operational expenses.

Perhaps you are getting tired of hearing about this problem. But with the state of Ohio dragging its feet in the educational race, silence becomes apathy, and what is needed is action.

Alumni of state universities must be the leaders in keeping the needs of financing higher education before the public. A great deal can be accomplished simply by spreading knowledge of the problem.

When the people want something badly enough they get it. That is the way a democratic system of government works. There is no use sugar coating the pill. Ohio needs to catch up in its support of state universities.

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THE COVER

A return home for the holidays was somewhat impractical for this group of students from abroad who remained in Athens for Christmas and New Years. However, they gathered at the home of Dr. B. A. Renkenberger for a holiday party. Left to right in front are Pete Paradisses, Greece; Sam Hindi, Iraq; and Ignacio Arrazola, Columbia. Standing are Renee Vinas, Chile; Vesna Butjer, Yugoslavia; Dr. Renkenberger; Lee Lee, Taiwan; Frances Nyeu, Taiwan; and Ean Choo Tan, Malaya.



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Beginning the

100th Anniversary

of

THE O U ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

ONE-HUNDRED years ago a small but enthusiastic group of Ohio University graduates decided to form an organization designed "to fraternize and cultivate more familiar acquaintance among the alumni of the University."

Under the leadership of Archibald Green Brown, a graduate of the class of 1822, the group drew up a constitution, and on June 22, 1859, the Ohio University Alumni Association was born.

Today the organization includes about 30 percent of the approximately 25,000 former OU students throughout the world.

Like its size, the alumni organization's functions have grown to include much more than the original cultivation of friendship among members. Set up on a systemitized national structure, it now serves as a link between the university and its graduates. Through the many alumni chapters, scholarships and others forms of support to Ohio University are offered.

Several special events commemorating the 100th anniversary of the Alumni Association will be held this year. But the high point will be the Alumni Reunion at Commencement Weekend June 6-7.

It is not too early to begin making arrangements to attend this special reunion of Ohio University alumni. Official reunion classes are 1909-1914-1919-1924-1929-1934-1939-1944-1949-1954.

Plan To Attend At Least One Anniversary Event

Student Teaching In Cleveland

EVEN IN AN era of rapidly expanding universities it is somewhat unusual to find 81 students who have not attended a class within 200 miles of the campus this semester. But that is the case of a band of Ohio University juniors and seniors technically listed as "on campus" students, but actually doing their semester's work in Cleveland.

None of the group has complained of the situation. Quite the contrary, all are finding it exciting to be doing practice teaching in the highly-rated Cleveland school system.

The unusual program began in 1954. Although Ohio University students had been doing practice teaching for more than 50 years, and had long before outgrown the limitations of the university's own elementary school, the overflow had easily been absorbed by public schools in Athens and surrounding communities. Suddenly, however, these outlets also became saturated. And the number of OU students being trained for teaching careers was continuing to rise.

The Branch Colleges already were enrolling some student teachers, most of them through the Cadet program, who could do their work in high schools there, but still more schools were needed if the university was to meet its obligations to students.

The answer was found in Cleveland. Ohio University graduates were highly regarded among teachers there and the size of the school system made future expansion of such a program feasible.

An agreement was made and five Ohio University students began practice teaching in Cleveland schools. This number grew to 19 in 1955, 55 in 1956, 102 last year, and about 122 this year—81 of them during the current semester.

So far all students teaching in Cleveland has been on a voluntary basis, and it is likely to remain that way, according to Dr. John Evans, director of all OU student teaching since 1956.

The student who wants to go to Cleveland contacts Dr. Evans early, no later than middle of the semester before he is ready to go into practice teaching. If he meets all requirements, he is ready to make special arrangements which will be necessary.

It is the responsibility of the student to find his own housing for his semester in Cleveland. This he does during

the summer, if he is to be there during the first semester of the school year, or during Christmas vacation for the second semester. The problem is not as perplexing as the usual city apartment-hunting dilemma, however. Students pass names of willing landlords on to their successors and the Cleveland School System office maintains a list of approved housing for the OU student teachers. Many of the regular teachers let students stay with them or find other good homes for them.

As to the propriety of students being on their own away from the campus, there has never been a problem. "Most of us are seniors," one student teacher explained, "and the others are juniors. Our parents realize that in a semester or two we will be on our own anyway. If we aren't ready now, we never will be."

Different Kind of Student Life

The student teacher in Cleveland soon finds that his life is much different than on the campus. In the first place, he works a full four and one-half days a week, with one afternoon reserved for a group meeting in the Cleveland Schools office downtown. For this he receives 15 hours of credit.

In contrast, the on-campus student teacher, works half-days for seven hours' credit, filling in the remaining schedule with regular classroom work.

Each student is assigned to a supervising teacher, who receives extra pay for his or her part in the program. The supervising teachers occupy the key roles in making student teachers' experiences successful and satisfying ones, Dr. Evans explains, and they are selected both for their proven ability as teachers and for their contagious enthusiasm for the profession.

The value of passing on this enthusiasm is evident in watching a group of the student teachers at one of their weekly meetings in Cleveland. Spirited discussions center around experiences in the classroom and advice received from supervising teachers.

Each of the supervising teachers gives instructions and guidance to the student teacher in private conferences, rather than interrupting class room work. As the semester

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*Several Ohio University students are earning credit
some 200 miles away from the campus,
through a progressive plan that has helped solve a pressing problem.*

STUDENT TEACHER Francis Weidner, a senior from Rocky River, works with two third grade students of Artemus Ward Elementary School in Cleveland.





ART is one of the few fields in which student teaching is done both at elementary and high school levels. Student teachers Joan Heikkila and Carol Palisano (standing l to r) are alternating between West Tech High School and an elementary school.



EAST HIGH SCHOOL is one of Cleveland secondary schools using student teachers from Ohio University. Here Frank Gillespie conducts a class in History.

begins, the student teacher observes her supervisor in the classroom, then gradually works into the teaching duties. During the last week or two of the semester most of the student teachers are taking over completely, with the supervising teacher doing the observing.

Circumstances sometimes change the pattern abruptly, however. One student took over her class completely after three weeks this semester, when her supervising teacher became ill and was ordered by the doctor to drop all work for several months. The school principal reports that the student teacher has done an outstanding job with the class.

No Distinct Stages of Training

Dr. Evans points out that while the student teacher's major role may progress from observer to participant to teacher, these are not distinct stages of the training. "The student teacher's total experience includes all three of these roles inextricably interwoven," he says. "Student teachers should never stop observing and they should not delay doing some actual teaching beyond the second week of the semester. Frequently a student teacher's apprehensiveness about standing before a class increases if he is required to remain on the side-lines and observe for an extended period."

In elementary education the student teacher learns to conduct all types of learning activities of children during the school day. In secondary education he begins with one class and works toward the full responsibility for two others, making a total of three classes daily.

Since they are assigned on a full-day basis, the student teachers in Cleveland are expected to complete the extra-class duties for which they have direct responsibility. They must become thoroughly familiar with the curriculum of the school and the long-range plan of the work for the entire year. Daily lesson plans are submitted to the supervising teacher for examination and possible revisions before the class work is carried out.

At least once each week the supervising teacher and student teacher meet in a one-hour conference, regardless of the numerous informal discussions which normally occur in planning and evaluating the work.

Each Monday afternoon all 81 student teachers meet downtown at the spacious office building of the Cleveland School System. Here they are divided into two groups, elementary and secondary, where discussions and lectures are conducted by "college supervisors."

Working closely with Dr. Evans, these supervisors are hired on a one-third time basis to keep the director fully informed on the day to day operation in Cleveland. This year the college supervisors are retired teachers, Alice Hanthorne and William O. Smith. Miss Hanthorne was an elementary principal and Mr. Smith was head of mathematics at South High School before retiring.

In addition to their work in conducting Monday afternoon group sessions, the college supervisors are responsible for promoting understanding of the student teaching program through conferences with principals and supervising teachers. They also visit the student teachers, both in and out of the classroom, often enough to make appraisals of their competence as prospective teachers.

Cleveland School Officials Cooperate

Two staff members of the Cleveland School System also work closely with Dr. Evans, principally in selecting supervising teachers and schools and in making individual assignments. They are Miss Lillian Wenterstrom, who works with the secondary group, and Mrs. Rose Rush, whose responsibility is with the elementary group.

These two women and the college supervisors visit the campus once each semester to join the OU staff in an orientation conference for future Cleveland student teachers.

As head of the entire student teaching program, Dr. Evans finds that the Cleveland section brings increasing duties each year. In seeking to continuously develop a high



CONFERENCE of officials directing various operations of the project is held at School Board Building in downtown Cleveland. Left to right are Mrs. Rose Rush, Miss Alice Hanthorne, Dr. John Evans, Miss Lillian Wenterstrom, William B. Levenson, and William O. Smith

quality program, he must counsel with university personnel, public school administrators and teachers, and with the college students.

"To do the job properly, I need to get to know each student before he is given his student teaching assignment," Dr. Evans says. "That way we can try to get each boy and girl in the student teaching situation which will be best for him or her."

The director has the last word in selecting student teaching centers, college supervisors and supervising teachers. He plans and conducts orientation programs for students and supervisors. He keeps records of all students and directs the system of evaluating their work.

In addition, Dr. Evans makes frequent trips to Cleveland, as well as to OU's branch college cities, to answer questions and maintain effective liason between the University and participating public school systems.

To determine grades for the student teachers, evaluation form reports are made out regularly by the supervising teachers. These are based on eight criteria, emotional balance and maturity; ability to attract, interest and getting along with children; intellectual and professional energy; skill in human relations with peers and other adults; breadth of interests; conduct of classroom routine; knowledge of subject matter; and specific techniques in teaching.

The students themselves see many advantages in taking their practice teaching in Cleveland and, as a group, are enthusiastic about the program. One opinion frequently expressed is that by working as full-time student teachers, without the burden of other studies, they can devote more time to preparation of lessons.

Another common observation is that they have a better chance to discover all the responsibilities of teaching, many of which extend far beyond the classroom.

Those who intend to begin their teaching careers in

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REPORT FROM STUDENT TEACHER Dalares Mraczka is given at weekly "lab" session held at the Board of Education building in downtown Cleveland. These group meetings are held each Monday afternoon.

Cleveland find that they have the additional advantage of learning the system of records and reports used in the school system there, and are already oriented when they return for full-time jobs.

No priority for Cleveland jobs is given those who complete their practice teaching in that city, but many student teachers have done such outstanding jobs that they have received job offers even before returning to the campus to complete their degree work.

It is very rare that a student does his practice teaching in Cleveland and during his last semester of college. Usually he returns to Ohio University for one more semester. Special arrangements are made through the housing office to see that he does not lose a dormitory room by this break in occupancy.

Of course, the social life of the college campus is missing. But again there are no complaints from the student teachers. Many of them get together frequently for parties, and the regular teachers at their schools go out of their ways to help provide some fun.

All of the girls serving as student teachers there are made honorary members of the Ohio University alumnae chapter in the city and are invited to monthly section meetings.

Everyone has cooperated to make the Cleveland experiment a successful venture, Dr. Evans explains. In just four years, student teaching in Cleveland has grown from a supplementary program to a valuable element which seems to have gained a permanent niche in the role of Ohio University's College of Education.



PERIODIC CHECKS with principals are made by Dr. Evans, shown here conferring with S. Dill Browne, principal of West Tech High School.



MISS EDNA MORGAN, '27, right, principal of Paul Revere School, discusses program with student teacher Marjorie Brook, left, and four recent Ohio University graduates who teach at the Cleveland school. They are Virginia Krasowski, '58; Doris Kubas, '57; Claire Nobors, '57; and Lois Riggs, '58. Miss Morgan has also served as college supervisor for the student teaching project in Cleveland until this year.

Students From Abroad

*The United States has reached the position of
pre-eminence in higher education that previously
drew students from all over the world to European universities.*

By Dr. B. A. Renkenberger

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF ROMANCE LANGUAGES

EVER SINCE the days of the wandering scholar of the Middle Ages and, to a lesser degree, even before that period, the international aspects of education have formed an unusually attractive dream for many students from all over the world. For centuries, save in the rarest instances, that dream remained no more than a dream; but in the twentieth century, with increasing facilities for communication and remarkably higher speed of transportation, more and more students from more and more lands are turning that dream into a challenging reality.

In each period of history, scholars have insisted upon moving to what seemed to be at the moment the current citadel of civilization. Pre-eminence of a city or country in economic, political, scientific or cultural areas has almost invariably attracted students from other lands. Witness the Romans who traveled to Athens or to Alexandria in order to learn what they could not study at home. Or take as a more recent example the universities of England, Germany and France which drew great numbers of seekers for new knowledge in the nineteenth century from the neighboring countries of Europe and from North America and the rest of the world. This was the era of the "grand tour." At the present time and for the same general reasons, institutions of higher learning in the United States have attracted more students from abroad than can be found in any similar institutions in any other country of the free world.

THIS ARTICLE is the first of a two-part study of the International Educational Exchange program, its national significance and its tie-in with Ohio University. The first part is designed to lay the groundwork of facts and figures necessary in a complete understanding of the program. In the second part, which will appear in the next issue of the magazine, the author interprets the program to show why it is important to the University and to the nation.

Dr. B. A. Renkenberger, associate professor of Romance languages, has served as advisor to Ohio University students from abroad since 1954. A graduate of the University of Wisconsin, he has been at Ohio University since 1930.

In recent years he has made several trips to Europe, and has directed both travel-study and exchange student programs sponsored by Ohio University.

In the academic year 1957-58, to take the most recent figures on which information is available and complete, there were 52, 235 foreign citizens in educational programs of one form or another in this country.⁽¹⁾ Of this number, 43,391 were here as students (graduate or undergraduate) scatter-

ed about in varying numbers in all our universities. Of the remainder, 1,342 were foreign lecturers, professors, or researchers, who had received appointments to American faculties, and 7,622 were foreign interns and residents in U.S. hospitals. Every major political and geographical area of the world is represented by these exchanges.

Largest Group From Far East

Our chief concern here is with the students, and they came to this country from 145 nations or political divisions and represent 83% of the total foreign academic population. The largest number, 14,206 or 33%, came from the Far East, with China standing at the head of this list with 3,280 students. This does not mean, however, that China ranks above all other countries in the number pursuing education here, since Canada holds first place with 5,271. This is in spite of a decrease from the preceding year of 108. In second and third place respectively among the Far-Eastern countries were India (2,585) and Korea (2,404). Second place in the world-area groupings was held by the Latin-American countries which sent 21% of our total foreign student body. Third place goes to Europe with 16%, and fourth place to the Near or Middle East with 13%. Africa, as

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⁽¹⁾ All figures on national enrollments are taken from Open Doors, 1958, Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York 21, New York.

has been generally the case, sent a relatively small group of exchanges (1,515).

Increases over the numbers sent during the academic year 1956-57 were noted in those coming from Cuba, the United Kingdom, Venezuela, Turkey and Thailand. Only four of the top twenty countries sent fewer students than in the year before. These were Colombia, Germany, Iraq and Israel. As had been true in the past, men students continued to outnumber women students more than three to one, with the highest percentage of women coming from the Far East and Europe. The only national group in which the women outnumbered the men came from the Philippines.

Engineers Head List

Over one-half of all the foreign students in the United States were enrolled at the undergraduate level and over one-third at the graduate level. The remainder were classified as special students. More were enrolled in engineering than in any other field, as has been true in the past and as is to be expected. The second largest group was registered in the humanities. Then followed the social sciences, the physical and natural sciences, medical science, business administration, education and agriculture in that order.

On the campus at Ohio University for the current academic year are sixty-six students from abroad representing thirty-two different countries. The largest national group is the Chinese with nine students (if we include those now registered from Hong Kong, but who give China as their country of origin). The second largest is the Hawaiians with a total of seven (down four from last year). These are not precisely foreign students even though they do come from outside the continental limits of the United States. Canada has sent five exchanges and Korea four. Greece and Iraq are represented by three each. There are two from each of the following countries: Germany, Hungary, Iran, Jordan, Malaya, Nigeria, Panama, Sweden, Thailand and Yugoslavia. Fifteen countries have only one representative. They are: Afghanistan, Burma, the Canal Zone, Chile, Colombia, Dominican Republic, Egypt, England, Formosa, Haiti, Jamaica, Mexico, Nepal, the Philippines and South Africa.

Ohio University Follows Pattern

If the above figures are arranged into groupings according to areas of the world corresponding to those used for the nationally reported figures, it

will be seen that Ohio University follows at least part way in the over-all pattern. The largest number of students from any one area come from the Far East, twenty-nine, or thirty-one percent of the total enrollment here. Again in the national pattern, China leads this list with nine students (assuming that we again include those now from Hong Kong). Beyond this, however, we deviate from the general picture in that second place is held in this area by Korea (4), with no students currently enrolled from India.

Another variation should be noted in the standings among the areas of the world, as second place is held on our campus by ten students from Europe (15%). Third place is divided between the Latin-American countries and the Middle East, each group being represented by nine exchanges (13%). Africa, following in the national trend, sends relatively few student (three or .5%).

Foreign Students at OU

In the foreign student population at Ohio University there are twenty women and forty-six men, a ratio of 2.3 to 1, as contrasted with the previously noted over-all ratio of 3 to 1.

As is almost invariably true throughout the country, many of these men are attracted by the courses offered in engineering. Twenty-four are enrolled here in this general area, distributed as follows: electrical engineering, 8; civil engineering, 6; mechanical engineering, 4; architecture or architectural engineering, 3; chemical engineering, 2; aeronautical engineering, 1. If, in this computation, we omit the Hawaiians in view of the fact that they are American citizens, we see that the future engineers comprise 40% of the total foreign student population at our institution. This is considerably above the national average of 23%.

Second place in the number of students registered in specific areas of study is divided between the College of Arts and Sciences (A.B. and B.S. degrees) and the College of Commerce. Each has twelve. Those in the liberal

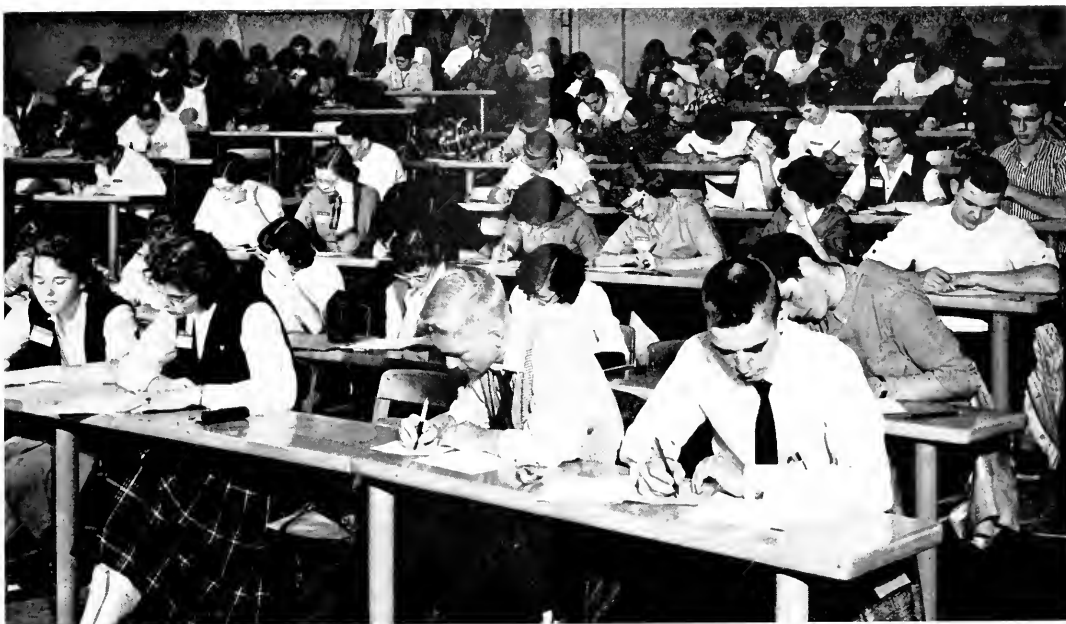
arts are scattered in a wide variety of majors: physics, 2; government, 2; and one each in botany, geology, chemistry, medical technology, French, sociology and psychology. Those in commercial fields are distributed as follows: 4 in business administration, 3 each in finance and journalism, and 2 in accounting. This means that the humanities at Ohio University attract exactly the same percentage of students as are attracted throughout the nation (20%), but over twice as many are enrolled in commercial subjects (20% as contrasted with 8% nationally).

One Percent of Enrollment

There are five international students enrolled in the College of Education for a total of 10% as compared with the over-all enrollment in this area of 4%. They are all majoring in school administration. The College of Fine Arts has six in the following fields of study: theatre, 2; and one each in art history, painting, photography, and radio and television.

The foreign students at Ohio University comprise slightly under 1% of the total University enrollment, as compared with slightly under 1.5% in the national picture. While this comparison at first glance may seem to be highly unfavorable from the point of view of this institution, there are many factors to be taken into consideration. For example, over one-fourth of all the foreign students (26%) in this country locate in the states of California (13.2%) and New York (12.9%). Fifteen schools reported more than four hundred students from abroad, the University of California leading the list with 1,662, and Columbia University in second place with 1,370. The leading mid-Western school in the number of exchanges in attendance was the University of Michigan with 1,246.

It would, in all probability, be quite safe to say that all these figures and comparisons would in general lead very easily to the conclusion that more international students could and should be accommodated at Ohio University.



HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS COMPETE IN FINAL EXAM OF OHIO HISTORY, GOVERNMENT AND CITIZENSHIP CONTEST.

Encouraging Scholarship in Ohio Schools

By Dee Lobdell

A GROUP of high school juniors and seniors from every corner of Ohio were among the spectators at the rededication of Cutler Hall in October, 1947. They were the winners of the first Awards Competition in Ohio History, Government and Citizenship.

President John C. Baker wished to emphasize the historic importance of the restoration of Cutler Hall for all Ohioans and together with the late Professor A. T. Volwiler, he worked out the idea of this contest in Ohio's high schools. This first competition met with such approval from the educators in the state that it was decided to continue the contest annually.

This year the competition marked its 12 anniversary with the appearance of 100 contestants on the Ohio University campus. And the quality of answers given by these high school boys and girls again adds to the high reputation the program has earned over the years.

The award competition was granted the coveted Citation of Merit by the

Ohioana Library Association in 1949 and later gained the additional approval of the North Central Committee of Ohio.

In the second year of the contest, 2,350 students participated in the preliminary examination. This number has increased steadily through twelve years to 6,177 participants this year.

Ohio University sponsors the contest each year but it is done only with the cooperation of many educators and men and women of prominence throughout the state. The machine-scored preliminary examination is administered by the State Board of Education in Columbus. The questions for this examination are prepared by outstanding educators in all parts of Ohio. The test is then mailed to any accredited high school requesting copies.

In the twelve years of this competition, over 50,000 high school juniors and seniors have taken the preliminary examination in their own schools. The winners of this contest are invited to

the campus in Athens for the final examination and a weekend of university life. The winners represent each of Ohio's 88 counties and ten from the state-at-large.

Over 1,000 of these students have come to Ohio University as winners to participate in the final examination, enjoy a banquet in their honor, a movie or a dip in the pool, a luncheon and a football game.

Each year there is an opportunity to introduce one hundred top high school students to college life. Perhaps many of them are encouraged to continue their education beyond the high school as a result of this experience.

For some of these participants this is their first visit to a university campus. For others, it is the first time away from home on their own. For some, it is the introduction to a new experience in education. For all of them, it is an adventure in Ohio history, government and citizenship which will carry over into adult life.

In the final essay type test, the students are asked three questions by outstanding Ohioans in industry, religion, government and education. Some of those who have submitted questions in the past have been the late Senator Robert A. Taft; the Honorable Harold H. Burton, Associate Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court; Mr. George Humphreys, former Secretary of the Treasury; Mr. Joseph Hall, President of the Kroger Company; and Dr. E. E. Holt, Superintendent of Public Instruction.

The questions cover a variety of subjects. Some deal with the contribution of Ohio citizens to inventions, industry, music and writing. Others have dealt with the effects of such things as the St. Lawrence Seaway upon the industry and transportation interests in Ohio, or Ohio's record on the issue of segregation.

As soon as the final papers are turned in, three teams of Ohio University professors begin grading. The next morning, awards are presented at a special convocation. The first prize is \$100, the second prize, \$50, and the third prize \$25. In addition, there are seven \$10 prizes and fifteen honorable mention awards.

Example of Effective Teaching

The contest this fall pointed out what can be done with effective teaching in the high schools. An Ohio University alumnus, Roger Williams, '29, is teaching social studies at Eaton high school.



RADIO INTERVIEW with President John C. Baker, winning contestants, and contest officials is broadcast over WOUB. Left to right are interviewer Dave Keller, Banquet Speaker Joseph Mazur of Cleveland, Dr. Baker, Contest Director Dr. George Lobdell, Third Place Winner Barbara Cade of Mariemant, and Winner David E. Yockey of Sardinia.

During the six weeks prior to the preliminary examination, Mr. Williams conducted a special class in Ohio history for all his history students. All of them participated in the preliminary examination and besides sending the county winner to Athens, they were able to send six additional winners-at-large from the state.

In past years Preble county and Eaton high school have frequently had winners and honorable mention awards. This year they captured ninth place and an honorable award for the school.

With the present emphasis on our educational system and attention given to motivating the young citizens to

greater achievement in all fields of education, the competition is ever more important.

For twelve years Ohio University has been quietly but constantly stimulating our future leaders toward a greater appreciation of their rich heritage in Ohio culture, history and government. Mr. Joseph Mazur of Cleveland, the speaker at the 1958 awards convocation said:

"It is hard to know how far-reaching this contest is . . . the side-effects . . . are important . . . it is a wonderful motivation in social studies and keeping up the interest in Ohio history. We hope this contest will make people proud to be Ohioans."

Far Reaching Results

Dr. Carl Roberts, for five years the chairman of the contest committee, feels that it is hard to realize the full effect of the contest for there is no gauge by which to measure how many of the participating students are encouraged to continue in higher education. For all of them, there is some element of continuing interest in Ohio culture, Ohio history and government, which leads them to read articles on these subjects and makes their travels about the state more meaningful.

President Baker said, "There are not many things . . . which give me the annual thrill that this contest and the visit of these high school students to Athens does. All of this is really an exciting event for me. I meet people all over the state who have won and come to Athens. I also meet their parents and everyone it seems to me is excited about the possibilities of this program."



CONTEST BANQUET was held after examinations were completed. Awards were made at a special convocation the following day.

Ohio's Emergency Capital

LAST SUMMER Civil Defense officials chose Ohio University as the temporary capital of Ohio in the event of an atomic attack. Ohio University was selected because it is the only state university not located near a city designated as a major target area.

It also has its own radio station, a well-equipped hospital, a modern food service building, a power plant and an airport.

A trial run was made to move the state capital to Athens on December 5. Luverne F. Lausche, business manager of the university, worked with state officials for several months to map out the plans for a successful evacuation.

On the morning of December 5th, a siren sounded in Columbus and the designated people gathered necessary materials and left the city in assigned cars. The first officials and employees arrived in marked cars at the outskirts of Athens about noon Friday. Each car was registered at stations outside of the city. Ohio University ROTC cadets directed the drivers to campus buildings in which they were assigned.

Eighteen major university buildings housed 36 offices, bureaus and departments of the state for a brief three hour period in the afternoon. The governor's headquarters were in President Baker's office.

After the employees became familiar with their surroundings and examined the facilities to make sure the accommodations fitted their needs, they met in Memorial Auditorium for a briefing session. General Leo M. Kreber, head of Civil Defense in Ohio, stressed the importance of civil defense and preparing to preserve our representative government in the event of an emergency.

The employees had lunch in one of the East Green cafeterias, returned to their assigned buildings and prepared to go back to Columbus.

The students of Ohio U. volunteered help to make the trial run go smoothly. Various student organizations had representatives taking part in the day's activities, Interfraternity Pledge Council, the Veteran's Club and some 200 ROTC cadets helped with the Civil Defense drill.



MOBILE RADIO BUS, parked at corner of Ewing Hall, served as communications center for the Civil Defense Drill.



SGT. FRED JAMES of the Athens City Police Force, directs "evacuees" to Ohio University campus from check in point on Route 33.



IN PRESIDENT'S OFFICE, designated as emergency headquarters for governor are President John C. Baker, General Cooper, Governor C. William O'Neill, and General Leo M. Kreber.



MINITRACK antenna spreads across a field near Albany. At the left is Dr. Charles A. Randall, professor of physics. Across from him are Dr. James T. Shipman, assistant professor of physics, and students Carl Trivett and Ray Jurgens.

WHEN THE NAVY makes final preparation for a count-down on its next earth satellite or an attempted rocket to the moon, it's a sure bet that a small group of Ohio University teachers and students will be getting set for a quick trip to an isolated hut outside Athens.

And as soon as the projectile appears above the horizon, the hut will become a center for tracing its path and recording such information as its temperature, and speed.

This information will be sent to the Naval Research Laboratory in Washington to be included with a wealth of data from other tracing stations for detailed analysis of the project.

This procedure, which has been carried out since the beginning of the 1958-59 school year, has become a research project for James T. Shipman, assistant professor of physics, and the basis for special student studies. Yet the \$10,000 worth of equipment did not cost the university a dime, thanks to the ingenuity of faculty and students.

Improved Rig Was Forerunner of Minitrack

It all began in October of 1957, just after Russia launched its pioneering Sputnik I. As soon as the news hit international headlines, Dr. Charles A. Randall, professor of physics, and a group of students set up an improvised rig to trace the satellite.

With the records this group compiled, Dr. Randall was able to go to Washington, present his data, and return with a promise from the Naval Research Laboratory that precision equipment would be loaned to Ohio University for future use.

The Navy kept its word, and a year later a 1000-foot antenna system called "Minitrack" was installed for Ohio U. on a farm near Albany. A hut was built to house the operator and recording equipment.

Installation of the equipment and construction of the hut were financed by the Ohio University Fund, Inc.

Part of Navy Projectile Checking System

Designated as a volunteer station, the rig has since served as a small but integral part of the over-all Naval checking system.

This system includes (1) primary tracing stations, tied in by direct wire to the research laboratory in Washington, (2) volunteer stations with high grade equipment installed according to Navy specifications and (3) amateur stations that can listen but not record. The Ohio University station falls into the second category.

Kept on a "stand-by" operation, the station is ready to be put into use at a moment's notice when word is received from the Navy. At the present time this calls for a trip from the campus to the operations hut.

Plans for the near future, however, are for an automatic radio-controlled switch in the physics building. This means it will be possible to start the equipment from the campus each time a satellite makes its pass from horizon to horizon.

Operating on frequencies of 20, 40 and 108 megacycles, the Ohio U. equipment can trace projectiles originating from the Soviet Union, as well as those launched by the U. S. Navy and Air Force. It is not set to receive signals

An Eye On The Satellites

Loaned by the U. S. Navy and installed with money from the Ohio University Fund, a modern antenna and recording system enables professors and students to track satellites and rockets.

from Army satellites and rockets.

But these periodic recordings constitute only part of the use being made of the tracing station. The greatest value, Professors Randall and Shipman contend, is the experience and training it provides for students.

Professor Randall points out that the station "certainly is not limited to recordings of man made satellites and rockets."

Students, he explains, study recordings from "radio stars," or radiation from the sun and stars which happens to hit on the receiver's frequencies.

Telemetering equipment records temperature, solar radiation, cosmic rays, and the magnetic field of the earth on magnetic tape. A paper recorder known as a strip chart makes a written record of the same data.

Contribution to Other University Research

University scientists believe that sun signals received at the hut can be particularly important to their research programs dealing with the Aurora and other solar disturbances. By coordinating facts from the new tracing station and cosmic ray equipment on top of the physics building, they hope to find out the connection between solar radiation and cosmic rays.

This type of research deals directly with determining the kind of radiation band surrounding the earth — one of the biggest obstacles in establishing a space platform.

Ohio University physics teachers and students are glad today that they took such an active interest in Russia's successful launching of the first earth satellite.



MANNING EQUIPMENT at the tracing station is Carl Trivett, Fremont senior. Dr. Randall and Ray Jurgens, Toledo senior, looks on.



EDWARD J. MARTIN, '28



PAUL BRICKMAN, '15

Ohio University Alumni Hold

IT IS OFTEN said along Madison Avenue in New York City that advertising agencies can be identified by some Ivy League school to which their key executives have allegiance.

But the system does not hold in the case of Fuller & Smith & Ross, Inc., one of the top 25 advertising agencies in the country, billing more than \$25 million. Four top officers and two key account executives are former students of Ohio University.

John A. McKinven, '41, Paul Brickman, '15, Tom Slater, '30 and E. J. Martin, '28, all are vice presidents of the corporation which has some 600 employees serving such well-known national advertisers as Alcoa, Westinghouse, Pennzoil and Pullman.

The account executives are Robert C. Blumer, and William P. Dunlea, Jr., '41.

Paul Brickman

A native of Mount Vernon, N. Y., Paul Brickman served many student organizations at OU, he was president of Phi Epsilon Pi social fraternity, president of Interfraternity Council, a member of Campus Affairs Council,

sports editor and editor of the *OU Post*, sports editor of the *Athena*, president of Sigma Delta Chi journalism society, and a member of Student Council.

After serving in the Army, he covered Ohio and West Virginia for the Associated Press and United Press, was sports editor of the *Athens Messenger* for a short time, did public relations for the McBee Company and then joined the Dayton Rubber Company. Later he went with Scott & Schuler, a public relations agency, and nine years ago went with Fuller & Smith & Ross. Today he is a vice president and creative director in the Chicago office.

Among his activities in Chicago has been the presidency of the Ohio University alumni chapter there.

Mr. and Mrs. Brickman and sons Jimmy and Jeff live in Highland Park.

John A. McKinven

McKinven, who is vice president and manager of the agency's Pittsburgh office, was born in New Castle, Pa. As an undergraduate at Ohio University, he was a member of Phi Eta Sigma (scholastic honor society), a staff member of the *Green & White*

and the *OU Post*, president of Psi Chi psychology honor society, producer of the 1940 *OU Revue*, editor of the 1941 *Ohioan*, and a member of Torch Club.

After graduating in 1941 he joined the Parker Appliance Company, Cleveland, as assistant advertising manager. In 1945 he switched to Fuller & Smith & Ross as an account executive.

Subsequent promotions made McKinven assistant to the creative director in 1951, vice president in 1954, corporation director and manager of the Pittsburgh office in 1957.

Mr. and Mrs. McKinven have three children, Nancy, Mary Jane and John.

Tom Slater

Tom Slater's chief extra-curricular interests at Ohio University were in the fields of theatre and music. He was a member of the Glee and the varsity quartet, and played the leading role in several campus theatre productions.

After leaving Ohio University he attended Miami University, then began his career in radio, public relations and advertising. By the time he joined Fuller & Smith & Ross in 1954, he had become nationally known in the adver-



TOM SLATER, '30



JOHN A. MCKINNEN, '41

Key Positions in Advertising Agency

tising, governmental and institutional fields of radio and television.

Slater was with Ruthrauff & Ryan, Inc., in New York for eight years, and has also been associated with the Mutual Broadcasting System and Station WOR in positions which included those of director of sports and special events, and director of war programming. He was assigned to the White House as a member of the Citizens Food Committee and was in charge of the Friendship Train for collection of food for Europe. He holds several top national awards, one of which was for radio's outstanding special event broadcast—"Contacting the Moon by Radar."

At the present time he is vice president of television and radio in Fuller & Smith & Ross' Pittsburgh office, as well as TV account executive of the Alcoa account.

The Slaters have four sons, Stu, Steve, Tom and William Ray.

Edward J. Martin

A transfer student from Western Reserve in his sophomore year, E. J. Martin became an outstanding jour-

alism student at Ohio University. He was editor of the campus newspaper and the Green Goat magazine, and president of Gamma Gamma Gamma social fraternity.

He began his newspaper career in 1928 as news and sports editor of the *Tiffin* (Ohio) *Tribune*. The next year he went to the *Toledo Blade* and in 1932 became a special writer for the Associated Press.

Martin switched to advertising in 1933, joining the Pennzoil Company as assistant advertising manager. In 1936 he went with Fuller & Smith & Ross, where he now is vice president and a member of the board of directors.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin live in Cleveland Heights. They have three children, James, Jonathan and Edward.

Robert Blumer

Robert Blumer was a member of the freshman football team at Ohio University and had the male lead in the campus production of "The Children's Hour". He left OU at the end of his sophomore year to join the U.S. Army. After four years, during which

time he served both in the European and Pacific theaters of operation, he returned to college, this time at Kent State University. He joined Fuller & Smith & Ross immediately after graduation and is now an account executive in the Cleveland office.

Mr. & Mrs. Blumer live in Chagrin Falls.

William Dunlea

A history major at Ohio University, William Dunlea was a staff member of the campus newspaper, editor of the *Athena*, president of the Junior Class, a member of J-Club, vice president of Theta Chi social fraternity, and president of Torch.

Going to work with the Youngstown plant of Raymond Concrete Pile Company after graduation, Dunlea was "loaned" to the Navy Department as a traveling expeditor during World War II. Later he went into the advertising business with Townmotor Corporation, then in 1951 became an account man for Fuller & Smith & Ross.

He and his wife and their two children, Anne and Billy, live in Euclid.

Top National Award

A LAST MINUTE entry was a winning ticket for one OU student, soon to be an alumnus. Vyatas Valaitis, who will receive his bachelor of fine arts degree at the graduation ceremonies January 31, recently learned he was the winner of U.S. Camera's 1958 Photo Contests. The prize being a 1959 air-conditioned, black and white Rambler Cross Country Station Wagon!

Vyatas didn't have any big hopes of winning the first prize, as a matter of fact, he really didn't give much thought to entering the contest until almost the last minute. On September 30 at six minutes till midnight (when the contest closed) Vyatas knocked on the window at the post office and luckily got the package post marked before midnight. He sent 15 photographs and among these was "The Argument," a shot of two boys in the slum district in New York City.

This winning photograph was taken last June when Vyatas and his wife went to New York to establish contacts for after graduation from OU. On the particular day "The Argument" was taken, Vyatas had visited some of the major magazine photo editors and also made a trip to the U.S. Camera offices. The people at U. S. Camera didn't show too much interest in Vyatas' work.

Out of pure frustration, Vyatas and his wife drove down to the docks after the visit to U.S. Camera and he began shooting pictures. They spotted two boys "pretending" and Vyatas began taking candid shots.

Born in Lithuania Vyatas came to this country in 1949 with his parents. He finished high school in this country, served two years in the Army and attended Western Reserve for one year before enrolling at OU. He said, "Every person who is seriously interested in photography as a career should definitely go to college to get a general education along with photographic training. The training in art and the opportunity to know and learn about people is the basis for all work in photography."

Although Vyatas will be through with his college training this month, he will remain in Athens while his wife completes work on her bachelor of science in education degree. The station wagon will also be useful come next June when the Valaitis' leave Athens.

The winning photograph will appear in the February issue of U.S.

Camera. He has previously been published in *Popular Photography* (this February issue) a picture story in *Downbeat*, the Sunday sections of the Dispatch and Plain Dealer, and he recently sold a color photograph to a recording company for use on a record cover. He also won second place in the recent Intercollegian photo contest.

Ohio University Penny

By DON MOORE



Ohio University has found a 105-pound "Penny." Although this "Penny" is only 18 years old, she has already collected 20 trophies and some 50 medals.

Her full name is Penny Pritchard and she comes to Ohio University from the Cleveland suburb of Fairview Park. Only a freshman, Penny's twirling talents have carried her into the front rank of majorettes who lead the university's marching band.

During the last three years she has won the Texas Open State Championship, the Ohio Open State Championship and in 1955 was voted first place in the Cleveland News Baton Twirling Championships.

In the 1956 World Championships held in Pittsburgh, Penny was voted one of the ten most beautiful majorettes in the world.

She also organized and led a drill team known as the "Prancers" who won the greater Cleveland area Best Marching Unit Trophies for 1957 and 1958.

Magazine Sponsors Films

FIVE AWARD-WINNING foreign films are scheduled for the remainder of the year and will be sponsored by Sphere magazine. The literary magazine has formed a club, the OU Film Society, with membership open to all students and faculty.

The January film is "The Bicycle Thief." Others are "Fan Fan, The Tulip," "Samurai," "Alexander Nevsky" and a fifth bonus film.

Runway to be Paved

OHIO UNIVERSITY'S airport on Route 50 will have a hard surface runway in the near future.

President John C. Baker said funds have been authorized by the State Emergency Control Board to pave 3500 feet of the airport. The job is expected to be completed by late summer of 1959. A \$195,000 appropriation has been set up for the project.

State Civil Defense leaders stated that the hard surface runway is an absolute necessity if the program designating Ohio University as the emergency seat of Ohio government is to be effective.

This will be the only hard surface runway of its kind in Southeastern Ohio and will be used by State Police, National Guard and other state agencies.

Science Grants Received

TWO GRANTS TOTALING \$100,800 have been made to Ohio University by the National Science Foundation for science institutes this summer.

The first for \$54,200 is to finance a summer institute for high school science teachers, which will be in its third summer of operation. The other, for \$46,600, will support a new summer institute for college chemistry teachers.

Both institutes will be directed by Dr. Lawrence P. Eblin, professor of chemistry. He has directed the institute for high school teachers in its first two years.

Fifty-four teachers will be selected from applicants for the high school institute. This is one of 300 such institutes offered throughout the nation. Forty-eight participants will attend the college teachers of chemistry meeting.

Professor Lloyd E. Mahn, a member of the University of Utah faculty, will serve under Dr. Eblin as associate director of the institute for college chemistry teachers. He has been on the teaching staff for the high school institutes previously at OU.

Detroit

Forty alumni and guests attended a December 6 meeting of the Detroit chapter. After a dinner at Paul's Steak House, the group watched the movie, "Alma Mater, Ohio", narrated by Alumni Secretary Martin L. Hecht.

Cleveland

Jeanne M. Heinrich was elected queen of the Cleveland Bobcat Dance held at the University Club December 20. The queen, chosen by those attending the annual affair, represented Jefferson Hall. She is a freshman from Cleveland.

William C. Doody was chairman of the dance, attended by some 100

COMING EVENTS

- Jan. 21 Cleveland Bobcat Dinner
Hotel Manger, Cleveland
- Jan. 22 Youngstown Dinner
Mural Room
- Jan. 23 Toledo Dinner Meeting
- Jan. 24 Detroit Alumni Meeting
- Feb. 7 St. Louis Alumni Meeting
- Feb. 14 Alumni Executive Board
Meeting

alumni and Ohio University students. Music was furnished by Joe Hruby and his orchestra. Photos are in Class Notes section.

The Bobcat Club will hold its annual sports dinner January 21 at the Hotel Manger, with a cocktail party beginning at 5:30 and the dinner following at 6:30. Price is \$3.50. Chairman of the meeting is Bob Rolls, '48.

New York City

Movies of Ohio University's 1958 Homecoming were shown at a December 19 meeting of the New York City alumni chapter. Head Football Coach Bill Hess also spoke to the group of 80 alumni attending the affair at the Williams Club.

Sammy Kaye, chapter president, presided at the meeting, and several record albums, furnished by Dick Linke, were given as door prizes. Chapter Treasurer Eddie Smith handled the presentation of prizes. Arrangements for the meeting were made by Ray Johnston, secretary.

A special meeting of the club's board of directors was held after the Christmas affair.



DETROIT ALUMNI are shown in the series of photographs at the right, taken at their December dinner meeting.

Bobcat Roundup

By Rowland Congdon, '49

OHIO UNIVERSITY's basketball team for 1958-59 was off to a fast start in quest of what fans hoped would be the school's first Mid-American Conference championship in that sport.

After the first eight games, five of which were played away from the friendly confines of Men's Gym, the Bobcats had compiled a 6-2 record against some tough opposition. None of these was a conference opponent, however.

The OU swimming and wrestling teams saw no pre-holiday dual meet action though the swimmers competed in the Mid-American Conference Relays at Bowling Green in mid-December. They finished third in that meet.

First dual competition for Coach Bob Bartel's aquamen is not until January 17 when they host Western Michigan. All-American Tom Burns, a junior this year, is slated to give more record-breaking performances in freestyle events.

Coach Fred Schleicher's wrestlers had first competition on January 10 when they competed in the Ohio Invitational Tournament at Columbus against Ohio State, Wisconsin and Baldwin-Wallace. First dual meet for the Bobcat matmen was slated for January 16 at Findlay.

There has been no dominant star for the basketballers so far. The team has continued the usual Jim Snyder technique of good scoring balance which has been the pattern of offensive play for the past few seasons. Besides pointing the way to balanced scoring it tends to divert opponent concentration from one particular player who may be doing all the scoring.

Through the first eight games, OU has five starters averaging in double figures in point production. They range from Guard Dick Norman's 10.1 average to Center Dave Scott's 15.6.

Also, of the four Bobcat of the Week awards given by Coach Snyder for the eight games, no player has repeated yet.

Scott was the first recipient of the trophy given after every two games by the Green and White Club and Radio Station WOUB. The big 6-6 senior from Canton set a single game rebounding record of 28 in the season opener against Marietta. The Bobcats total of 88 rebounds for the game was also a new school record.

Scott's total broke the old mark he set against Kent State in January of 1957 when he picked off 25 rebounds. The former team mark was held against Marietta and Western Reserve—74.

OU won the Marietta clash opening the 1958-59 season at home. The score was 86-53 as Snyder cleaned the bench and saw considerable play from his seven substitutes.

The next encounter was even more of a romp. The Bobcats ran up a 118-69 score in defeating Morris Harvey also on the home court. This established a new scoring

record for OU, breaking the old total of 116 points scored against Western Michigan last season.

This game also found the Bobcats establishing a new mark in number of field goals scored in one game—50. The old mark was 48 set against Marietta in 1956.

For the two games Scott had these totals in rebounding and scoring—28 and 23 against Marietta, 17 and 24 against Morris Harvey.

This brought the Bobcats to the game against Southern Illinois, the last one at home before a siege of nine successive road contests.

The Illinois team presented a little more opposition than did either of the first two opponents, though OU defeated them 101-83. The three-game total of 305 points consequently established the Bobcats as the highest scoring major college team in the nation with a 101.6 point average for that period.

Bunk Adams, with 23 points in each game, was the recipient of the next Bobcat of the Week award. The sophomore forward from Toledo was the outstanding player against Southern Illinois and Morehead.

The Morehead game was the first of the nine successive road encounters for the Bobcats. For the fifth time in as many games on the Kentuckians' court, OU was on the short end of the score. The 75-73 finish, however, was the closest the Bobcats had ever come at Morehead.

Following this game, Christmas vacation began for OU's 7400 students—all except the 12 basketball team members. Their first holiday jaunt was into the cold and snowy New York State where games against Niagara and Cornell were scheduled.

During the trip to Niagara Falls, N.Y., Coach Snyder took the team into Canada to view the Falls. Only two of them had ever visited the historic spot. They lost to a hot-shooting Niagara team, 72-65, before moving onto Ithaca, N.Y., where they had an opportunity to see Cornell play Syracuse. The "scouting" apparently paid off for OU was able to hand the Ivy Leaguers their first defeat of the season in five games. The score was 58-54 in overtime, the regulation game having ended at 49-49.

For this pair of games, Jerry Wolf, 6-5 senior forward from Wapakoneta and Kenton, earned the Bobcat accolade. He scored 18 points against Niagara, snagging nine rebounds, and had 20 points and 10 rebounds against the Cornellians.

The team had a four-day holiday from then through Christmas, returning to Athens Dec. 26 prior to leaving the next day for Owensboro, Ky., and participation in the All-American City Tournament there. The Bobcats were defending champions.

Though not recognized as one of the big-name holiday tournaments, the AACT has more sideline activities con-



VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM: Front row, left to right, are Bruce Johnson, Portsmouth; Co-Captain Dick Norman, Springfield; Dale Bandy, Portsmouth; Thurmon Taylor, Elyria. Second row, Manager Bruno Borino, Cleveland; Bob Mottschek, Silverton; Ron Ferlic, Lorain; Co-Captain Bob Anderson, Chillicothe; and Trainer Al Hart. Back row, Freshman Coach Kermit Blosser; Asst. Freshman Coach Russ Grams; Jerry Wolf, Wapakoneta; Bob Gaunt, Dayton; Verlynn Witte, Cincinnati; Dave Scott, Canton; Howard Jolliff, Canton; Coach Jim Snyder; and Manager John Simatacawlos.

nected with it than any other. This fact, recognized by a national weekly picture magazine, prompted it to send a reporter, photographer team to cover the tournament's side-lights.

The moment they stepped off the bus at Owensboro, the team was welcomed with enthusiasm. Each was given a packet, which included among other things, a regulation Kentucky Colonel bow tie and free passes to two of the city's movie theaters. The bow ties were to be worn by all personnel traveling with each of the participating teams—Ohio U., Kentucky Wesleyan, Middle Tennessee and Utah State—at the Tip-Off Banquet held that night.

At this affair, Jim Snyder and the other two visiting head coaches were each given certificates making them bonafide "Kentucky Colonels". They each received a Kentucky Colonel hat and bow tie, too. This was not the end, however. Each head coach was also presented with a huge ham and a bottle of Kentucky's most well-known product.

Later each player was presented with a red nylon jacket with a tournament emblem on the left pocket.

The national magazine's main interest, however, was the bevy of girls who had been selected for the princess competition in connection with the tournament. One had already been selected queen. These were about 25 girls from high schools all over Kentucky.

Even with all these distractions, the Bobcats knew they had come to Owensboro for a specific purpose—to successfully defend their title.

This they did even though Utah State was pegged as the favorite. OU drew Middle Tennessee State in the tourney opener and subdued them, 77-66. Utah State, in an amazing display of speed, downed host Kentucky Wesleyan, 96-86, to move into the finals.

This game, too, was viewed by the entire Bobcat team and Coaches Snyder and Kermit Blosser. In the next 24 hours they devised a defense to slow down the fast-moving Utes meanwhile maintaining their own scoring punch. This they did and emerged with an 80-72 victory and the championship. The loss was Utah State's first in eight games

after previously compiling an 8-1 record. OU stood at 6-2, with three straight road victories.

Bob Anderson was designated Bobcat of the Week by Coach Snyder for his outstanding all-around play. He and Scott repeated their selection to the all-tournament team of a year ago.

Anderson scored 11 points against Middle Tennessee and 19 against Utah State while directing the Bobcat maneuvers expertly from his guard post. He is a 25-year-old senior from Chillicothe and co-captain along with Dick Norman.

In the championship clash, five Bobcats went all the way, with Scott gaining his highest point total of the season—25.

One more non-conference game remained before the Bobcats ventured into competition for the title. This was against Wittenberg at Springfield. Following that were clashes at Marshall, Kent State and Miami before the Bobcats returned to their home court, with half of the season gone, to meet Western Michigan's Broncos, Jan. 16.

Leading the scorers through eight games was Scott with 125 points, closely followed by Adams' 124. Then came Anderson with 111 and Wolf with 103 followed by Norman's 81. These are the five starters, all being seniors excepting Adams, a sophomore. Scott was leading rebounder with 118 for a 14.7 average, Wolf was second with 10.2 per game and Adams had 9.6 rebounds per game. OU was hitting at 46 percent of their field goal attempts but had dropped to 11th in scoring with an 82.2 average.

Most Exciting Photographer in 10 Years

Reprinted from the November 1958 issue of U. S. Camera Magazine

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THE STORY behind the arrival of this bright and ambitious newcomer on the photographic scene reaffirms our theory that, although good pictures sometimes happen by accident, they are more often the result of a photographer's talent, training and practice.

For Taber Chadwick's portfolio displays a creative, individual eye based on solid craftsmanlike technique. It is the product of study and experiment and a good deal of thought given to developing his own approach to photography.

Chadwick who was born and reared in Plainfield, New Jersey, was first attracted to photography when he was in the Boy Scouts. This interest developed further during his stint in the Navy, where he was sent to aerial photography school. He found the subject so much to his liking that after his Naval service, he studied as a photography major at Ohio University under Clarence White, graduating in 1958.

Here the important training in the basic methods of photography was mastered and, at the same time, he was

given a chance to test and decide for himself which technique was most suitable for his aims. As Chadwick says, "While I was at school I spent quite a bit of time on testing—trying to get the best combination of films and developers. I felt that this was the time to get some really good combinations. I didn't want to flounder around once I was in it professionally."

Here also, Chadwick familiarized himself with the various types of equipment available to the photographer so that now he knows and uses cameras from the 35mm size right up to 8x10's. This young photographer feels that each camera has its place and its use and that the disciplines you develop working with one size helps you when working with another camera.

As are so many of the successful photographers, 24 year-old Chadwick is convinced that a photographer must have his technique so well in hand that it becomes almost automatic. This allows you the freedom to "devote yourself completely to your eye," as he puts it.

"In the beginning I got carried away with technique," Taber says, "and at first I was really obsessed with the idea of fine grain." Now he finds that most of his efforts go toward developing the aesthetics of his craft. However, he adds that, "with the scientific end of photography advancing as it is, I think it is worthwhile to investigate all the new chemicals and films that come out on the market." Furthermore, each new piece of equipment he uses seems to require a reassessment of technique. For example, Chadwick recently got a 300mm lens and found that, if he wanted to use it hand held, he would have to investigate some of the faster films available so that he could shoot at the higher speeds.

Chadwick's tendency in his shooting has been to isolate people and things from their surroundings, so that they become almost abstract patterns. On the other hand, since working a great deal with 35mm, he has found himself becoming more involved with the interrelationships of people and in recording their reactions. "Working with 35 has given me an extreme awareness of people," he says, their emotions and the things they do.

Chadwick is just starting his photographic career in New York, aiming towards the fashion and advertising field. His creative eye and fastidious craftsmanship should assure him a successful road ahead.

Among the Alumni

1910

HELEN AYERS SELLERS who entered Ohio U. in September 1908 recently informed the Alumni Office that she has a granddaughter who entered Ohio University as a freshman in September 1958. Priscilla Ann Hobbs graduated from Oakwood High School in Dayton in 1958.

1913

JOHN M. HENRY recently represented Ohio University at the Inauguration of the new president of Coe College in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. He is a professor in the School of Commerce and Finance.

1920

RUFUS C. HOPKINS, secretary and managing officer of the Hyde Park Savings and Loan Co. in Cincinnati, underwent surgery a couple months ago.

JOHN GALBREATH and his son, Daniel, and his wife hunted in British East Africa on a three week safari during October.

1926

HELEN GLEASON is the supervisor at the Student Center at the University of Michigan.



MARION WALDEN, '20, president of the New York City Chi Omega alumnae, is presenting a scholarship check to a New Jersey girl. The annual scholarship is for teacher training which the Lexington School for the Deaf carries out in conjunction with Teachers College, Columbia University.

1930

GEORGE SEEDHOUSE, chief of the Bureau of Physical Welfare of the Cleveland Board of Education, attended a National Conference on Professional Preparation of Recreational Personnel in Washington.

1931

GEORGE M. BROWN was chosen president of the Shaker Heights Country Club for the 1959 season.

A. D. BAUMHART was re-elected to his third consecutive term in Congress. He represents the 13th Congressional District.

1932

ROBERT M. MACFARLAND is a development engineer with Goodyear in Akron.

M. LELAND BUCKLEY is a mechanical supervisor at the Federal Prison Service in Milan, Michigan.

1933

ELEANOR P. MORROW is dean of girls at Rocky River Junior High School. She is working on her masters at Western Reserve.

THOMAS DEVANNEY is associated with Hart Industrial Sales in Cincinnati.



LOWELL HATTERY

THE NEWLY ESTABLISHED Center for Technology and Administration Studies at The American University in Washington, D.C. is directed by an OU graduate, Lowell H. Hattery who received a bachelor of arts degree from OU in 1936.

He has been with the American University since 1948 and is director of the Institute on Electronics in Management and the Institute on Research Administration. He teaches techniques in administration, automatic data processing and administration of research.

During the school year of 1957-58 he made a study of management reporting systems and automatic data processing in the United States and Europe.

ELEANOR MORROW has returned to Cleveland. She is with the Rocky River Board of Education.

H. JOHN BOND is assistant postmaster in Logan, Ohio.

1934

DONNA WELLS has opened her own private kindergarten and nursery school in Canton and teaching primary grades in public schools for 17 years.

T. BLAINE FARLEY is principal of the McDermott Elementary School in Rushtown.

1937

DONALD LOVE was recently employed as a coach for Bidwell-Porter Elementary School.

1938

WILLIAM A. HYSLOP is a lieutenant colonel in the Air Force stationed at Lockborne in Columbus.

MARY E. WELLS ROSS is a commercial teacher at Parma Junior High.

1939

FRANK MADERA-ORSINI, who received a Ph.D. from the University of Missouri this past year, is employed as a biochemist at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

O. ERNEST BYRD is an auditor for Esso Standard Oil Company in Baltimore, Md.

PAUL W. SPRINGER has returned to his position as chief scientist of the wave propagation section at the Wright Air Development Center in Dayton after a trip to Europe. He presented a paper at the International Scientific Conference in Belgium and served as chairman of one of the sessions.

1940

JEANETTE GRIM has been appointed librarian of the Vinton County Library in McArthur. She is also a secretary and bookkeeper for the Oakley Insurance Company in Nelsonville.

VERNON K. SMOLIK is a pianist and vocalist at the Doctor's Motel in St. Petersburg, Florida.

JAMES W. BARTLETT, JR. has been transferred by The Philip Carey Mfg. Company to the Chicago district where he is division manager.

V. HELEN FABER is secretary to the vice-president at The Gerstenslager Company in Wooster.

1941

ROBERT E. HAWES is a civilian training officer at the Air Force Technical Intelligence Center at Wright Patterson Air Force Base.

DR. GAIL R. NORRIS has resigned his position at Mount Union College to accept a position as a biology professor at Denison beginning September, 1959. He will be responsible for establishing a new freshman biology course at Denison. Dr. Norris was recently awarded a \$7,500 grant for scientific study by the National Heart Institute.

MARTHA CURTIS VAN HORN is the office manager of the Morgan ASC County Committee in McConnelville.

R. CHARLES DITRICK is manager of the Cussins & Fearn store in the Great Western Branch in Columbus.

1942

JOHN M. ZAHNROT is assistant district manager in the Pittsburg district for Goodyear. Previously he was associated with Goodyear's branch in Kalamazoo, Michigan.

MARTIN T. COBIN, member of the speech department at the University of Illinois, has written a text book soon to be published by Prentice-Hall.

HENRY E. WILEY, JR. recently represented Ohio University at the Inauguration of the president of the University of Tampa.

L. PAUL FICK is a buyer for the Marion Power Shovel Company in Marion, Ohio.

1943

RICHARD RUDOLPH was appointed manager of marketing of the Motorola Semiconductor division in Phoenix, Arizona.

DR. KEITH R. BRANDEBERRY was elected to membership in the Central Association of Obstetricians and Gynecologists. He is chief of the department of obstetrics and gynecology at the Holzer Clinic in Gallipolis.

K. RICHARD EVERHART is associated with social service in the City of Akron.

DR. W. WILLIAM DUVENDECK is an orthodontist in Hamilton.

1944

HELEN L. CHAMBERS is a secretary for the American-Arabian Oil Co. in Dhahran Saudi, Arabia.

MARJORIE WESLEY is a teacher in the Clayton School System in Denver, Colorado.

HAROLD DAUGHERTY is a sales representative for Investors Diversified Services, Inc. in Sharon, Pennsylvania.

Alumni Invited To Conference

OHIO UNIVERSITY alumni are invited to attend the second annual Regional Conference on Management, sponsored by the student chapter and Athens chapter of the Society for Advancement of Management, Friday, March 13. Several speakers, some of them alumni, are scheduled to speak at the affair in the Berry Hotel. Topic of the 1959 conference is "Training Programs in Industry."

Stemming from the original Taylor Society, the Society for Advancement of Management is the oldest management society in the United States. The Ohio University Chapter received its charter in 1952 and has engraved an outstanding record in its brief history.

Through a national program of competition among 141 chapters, the OU chapter has placed among the top six universities in each of the last five years. Points are given for such activities as conferences, speakers, clinics, industrial plant tours and other special projects.

This year the OU group is undertaking its first large scale conference for both students and alumni. Registration fee for alumni is \$7.00. Further information, including room reservations and prices, can be obtained by writing to:

Conference Registration Clerk
Management Department
Society for Advancement of Management
Ohio University
Athens, Ohio

DR. J. JOHN CAREY is a dentist in Plainview, New York.

R. MARJORIE CAMPBELL LAUGHTIN is a registered nurse at Bvesville.

1945

A. JOHN FISHER is a funeral director in McConnelsville.

1946

DAVID FLANAGAN recently appeared as a guest artist with the Lima Symphony Orchestra. He teaches violin in Findlay schools and Bluffton College.

DR. H. ERNEST ANDERSON is an osteopathic physician in New Carlisle, Indiana.

1948

WILLIAM N. PRITCHETT was promoted from assistant manager of the Chicago district to retail programs managers of the resale sales department of the Socony Mobil Oil Company's Chicago division.

STAN GAYLOR is assistant to the plants comptroller at Royal McBee here in Athens. He was formerly manager of general accounting.

1949

JAMES ALLEN is executive assistant in the Ohio Welfare Department's child welfare division.

ROBERT A. BENNETT is an industrial engineer with the Atlas project in California. His wife, VICKI CECCHI BENNETT, '51, is an engineering writer and editor in charge of layout and format for the test evaluation flight reports of the Atlas Missile Program.

1950

THOMAS STEINEMANN received the Distinguished Service Award by the Sandusky Junior Chamber of Commerce. He has been active in various community organizations.

FRED DEWIT is a psychologist at a State Hospital in Blackfoot, Idaho.

ANDY FRASER has been promoted to chief project control engineer for Wheeling Steel Corporation in Steubenville.

JULIA NEILS was a special guest at the dedication ceremonies for Kappa Delta sorority at Wittenberg College.

L. JACK DAVIDSON is a laboratory technician at Union Carbide Chemicals Company in Torrance, California.

1951

ALLAN J. BROGAN, who recently passed the Ohio Bar examination in Columbus after attending the University of Toledo Law School, is now a partner in the firm of Christensen and Brogan with two offices in downtown Toledo.

WILLIAM VAN HALL, who has been with Royal McBee in Athens for five years, has been promoted from assistant supervisor to supervisor of the cost, payroll and billing department.

MARGARET CARMODY is a secretary to the medical doctors in the clinic at the Atomic Energy plant at Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

WILLIAM VAN HALL was promoted to supervisor of the cost, payroll and billing department at the Athens plant of Royal McBee Corp.

W. ROLLAND CONKLIN, JR. is a salesman for the American Steel & Wire Division of U. S. Steel in Cleveland.

J. ROBERT COOLBAUGH is a surveyor in Fruitport, Michigan.

1952

GLENDON SPROUSE is an associate with the firm of Glenn Hancock and Donald Moses, Architects in Charleston.

MARC GILLESPIE is a graduate assistant in management at OU.

E. JANE BAILEY is an elementary teacher in Weinland Park School in Columbus.



DR. CLIFFORD L. MEINTS, who received his master's from OU in 1954, was installed as the first George Washington Carver professor of natural science at Simpson College, Indianola, Iowa. The Carver award is in honor of the famous scientist and educator who attended Simpson College as an undergraduate.

1953

JOAN E. BISEL SPROUSE is a bookkeeper for M & W Distributors, Inc. in Charleston, West Virginia.

GERMAINE HAHNEL is a resident doctor at City Hospital in St. Louis.

ROBERT J. SEFING is now living in Los Angeles where he is employed by Douglas Aircraft as a design engineer on the staff of the special projects group in the ground support equipment section. The Sefings have three children, ages two, four and six.

LT. THOMAS B. ZIMMERMAN has been promoted to the rank of Captain in the United States Air Force. He received his wings in July of 1954 at Reese AFB, Texas.

CECILE CRAMLET is a teacher in Whelling School in Guernsey County.

HARRY FITZGERALD is manager of the Marietta Towne Motel in Marietta.

JERRY B. DAVIS is a stock broker with Murch & Company in Cleveland.

1954

EARL S. SHOEMAKER worked in the map division of the Library of Congress in Washington during the summer. In September he and his family moved to Madison, Wisconsin, where he is enrolled at the University of Wisconsin doing graduate work.

NILES SAARI is a claims examiner for California State Disability Insurance.

JAMES HAENEL is teaching at Brush High School in East Cleveland.

MICHIO SATO is a secretary for Getz Brothers, Inc. in Tokyo.

JAMES F. KUMPF received his master's degree in business administration from University of Michigan in August.

SALLY SYMAN WINELAND is a senior home economist in the Institutional Research Kitchen at Standard Brands Inc.

Pen A Verse --- Win A Purse

THE EMERSON POETRY PRIZE contest is being held again this year. The contest is held every other year, and is intended to encourage poets of all ages and promote the interest of poetry. It was founded in accordance with the wishes of W. D. Emerson of the class of 1883, who bequeathed \$1000 to the University to provide for prizes. Three prizes are being offered this year, in the amounts of \$80, \$60, and \$40. The judges will be three American poets of national reputation.

The rules of the contest are as follows:

1. All graduates and students of Ohio University are eligible.
2. A contestant may submit only one poem, which must be his own work, and unpublished.
3. No person who has won first prize may compete again.
4. Poems must be typewritten on standard-size paper, in three copies, each signed with a pen name.
5. Entries should be submitted to:
Emerson Poem Prize Contest
Box 327, Faculty Exchange
Ohio University
6. A separate envelope containing both the contestant's pen name and his real name should also be sent to the above address.
7. Poem must be received before March 1, 1959.

LEILA SEMNE SHOET is a psychological counselor at the First Congregational in Los Angeles, California.

DAVID COWAN, JR. is a graduate assistant in mathematics at Ohio U.

ROBERT MEADOWS is a graduate assistant in business education at OU.

FREDERICK WILLIAM STEHR received a master of science degree from the University of Minnesota during December.

1955

JOHN W. DOLEZAL, JR. is assistant creative director at the Merrick Lithograph Company in Cleveland.

ROBERT A. WENDT was recently discharged from the Air Force and is living in Cleveland.

BARBARA BEARD is a graduate assistant in human relations at OU. JOEL DECKMAN and THOMAS WORCESTER are also grad assistants in human relations and physics respectively.

1956

ELNOR MOORE RAY of St. Louis is a secretary at the McDonald Aircraft Company.

JOHN E. DALTON, a lieutenant in the Air Force, is stationed at Eglin Air Force Base in Florida.

JAMES D. HALL is a night superintendent for David Davies in Zanesville.

HARVEY LOEB is teaching radio continuity writing at Syracuse University where he is studying for a masters. He also is a weekend newscaster on WTLB in Utica. His wife, JANE DAVIS, is an elementary teacher in the Syracuse Public Schools. She is also doing graduate work at Syracuse University.

FRED ATTANASIO is a graduate assistant in dramatic art and speech at Ohio U.

CHARLES OESTREICH and RIDGE SHANNON are graduate students at OU. Charles is working under a research fellow in chemistry and Ridge is in journalism.

JACK BELL is a senior aide in the engineering department for the City of Barberton.

CLARENCE R. ALLEN is a physical education teacher and coach in Tavernier, Florida.

J. ELTI CHIANDUSSI is an architect in Youngstown.

1957

WALTER WEBER is associated with the engineering department of Armco Steel Corporation in Middletown.

BARTON RONALD DERBY is a television engineer for Crosley Broadcasting in Indianapolis.

ROBERT FRUM is principal of the Beverly elementary schools. The system has a million-dollar building which has become a showplace for visiting officials and educators.

MARILYN SWANTON is associated with the women's department at the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

MARILYN BUCHIN MCCARTY is teaching home economics in Redondo Beach, California.

CARL A. HOLUB has been a speech therapist at the Battle Creek Public School for the past two years.

MARGENE GILSON BUSH is in the office of Harvard-Radcliffe Program in Business Administration at Radcliffe College in Cambridge, Mass.

MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF '57 GRADUATE ASSISTANTS AT OU

Adam Bors, Jr.	Head of Residence
Gene V. Daugherty	Botany
Dennis D. Dorogi	Sculpture
Shirley Fisher	Fine Arts
Rollin C. Jones	Physics
Harry Katzan, Jr.	Human Relations
Gordon W. Keller	Head of Residence
Richard R. McMahon	Psychology
Wesley B. Marshall	Dramatic Art & Speech
Hubert M. Meeker	English
Robert J. Nimmer	English
Robert W. Schmeding	Education
Stanley S. Viner	Head of Residence
John Henry West	Fine Arts
William S. Westbrook	Statistics
Mignonette Yin	Fine Arts

MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF '58 GRADUATE ASSISTANTS AT OU

Russell Beck	Botany
Sandra J. Betsch	Human Relations
Frederick H. Boston	Education
Charles W. Bratcher	Education
Richard R. Butts	Human Relations
Mac C. Chapman	Physics
Walter D. Fleishacker	Management
Clay Henderson	Music
James Hewlett	Electrical Engineering
Donald Johnson	Education
William E. Kaczor	Human Education
Ross S. King	Education
David P. Kuenzli	Head of Residence
Gwen Naus Kuenzli	Dramatic Arts & Speech

Joyce C. LaFond	Education
John Lent	Human Relations
William Loftus	Dramatic Arts & Speech
Ben Mahmoud	Painting
Robert Martin	Mechanical Engineering
Ralph A. Mallison	Physics
Frank Myers	Electrical Engineering
B. Tunis Oakley	Economics
Burch Oglesby	Physical Education
Robert A. Olson	Physics
Carl Petras	Electrical Engineering
Joseph Phillips	Fine Arts
Robert Post	Dramatic Arts & Speech
Michael J. Raicevich	Education
Raymond Schuneman	Photography
Lynn Ann Simon	Physical Education
Paul Steinback	Human Relations
Charles Straka	Economics
Jack Sutherland	Botany
James Thompson	Physical Education
Franklin Tice	Human Relations
Sheldon Turrill	Geology (Research Fellow)

L. Dale Van Tine	Physical Education
Mary Kay Weise	Music
Robert Williams	Electrical Engineering

GLEN FINCHER is a teacher with the New Philadelphia School System.

WILLIAM I. FAUNCE is swimming coach and teacher in the Fremont Ross High School.

LEE CAROLE FALK HAVERMAN is hospital registrar in Toledo.

ALBERTA CONLEY is manager of the Phillips Book Store in Springfield.

ISABEL CHASE JEWELL is a clerk-typist in the engineering department at Ohio State.

SHIRLEY ANN BACHTEL is dietary supervisor at Akron City Hospital.

GORDON BERSEBACH is master template layout man at North American Aviation in Columbus.

JEAN BUCKLEW MUMMERTZ is a teacher in Massillon.

JOHN BUTLER is stationed in Wurzburg, Germany with the Army.

1958

LOIS RIGGS is teaching fourth grade at Paul Revere school in Cleveland.

MARY GAYDOS is studying drama in New York City.

LARRY TAVCAR is working at the Cleveland Advertising Club.

JON MAC ANDERSON was awarded a scholarship from Harvard Law School where he has begun his law studies.

RITA VAITKUS is a radio-television copywriter at the Jack T. Sharp Advertising Agency in Cleveland.

BRIAN G. DAILEY is associated with the Ralph L. Woolpert Company in Circleville.

RALPH D. SCOTT, a recent graduate of the 208th National Training School for Scout Executives, is on the Shawnee Council staff.

STANLEY J. DUNMAN is attending clerical school under the U.S. Army at Fort Knox.

CLARA WESTLAKE is teaching first grade in Marysville.

MICHAEL DAUTO is teaching general science and mathematics.

ANNE M. CHALUPSKY is a promotion writer for a CBS radio and television station in Washington, D.C. She is also doing graduate work at the American University in Washington.

CARL L. HARRIS is attending the U.S. Naval School for officer training in Newport, Rhode Island.

VIRGINIA EDGINGTON was among the seven young Ohioans nominated as delegates to the International Farm Youth Exchange for 1959.

BONITA BRYAN is enrolled for graduate study in the School of Library Service at Columbia.

BOB BANNON is associated with Price-Waterhouse & Co. in Cleveland. He and his wife, Bea Gordon, '56, and son are living at 8918 Manorford Dr. in Parma Heights.

CONNIE MCCLURE KIER is teaching kindergarten at Wade Park School in Cleveland.

MARILYN MILLER is teaching elementary vocal music in the Cleveland Public Schools.

LJUBISA STILJAN ADAMOVIĆ is an assistant of the Institute of International Politics and Economics in Yugoslavia.

CARL SHRIVE is teaching in the Western Hills High School in Cincinnati.

WILLIAM V. CLIFFINGER recently completed the officer leader course at the Army's Infantry School at Ft. Benning, Georgia.

MARILYN M. RLEVES is a junior designer of fashion in New York City.

LIZ BUSHEE HITT is a speech therapist for schools in Dayton, Ohio.

MARTI DEE MCDANIEL is doing speech therapy in the Englewood School District near Dayton.

WILLIS S. SIFFERD, III is taking his basic training at Fort Knox.

VERONA GZUBA MEREDITH is a secretary in the Dean of Men's office at OU. Her husband is a senior at OU.

GERALD BLUE is a draftsman for North American Aviation in Columbus.

—Births—

Elizabeth Ann to STANLEY KULES, '52, and Mrs. Kules (JOAN KELLY, '51) August 30.

James Douglas to Douglas Richards and Mrs. Richards (JANE HAHN, '52) October 23.

Elizabeth Mullen to RICHARD MULLEN, '57, and Mrs. Mullen, Nov. 11 in Erie, Pa.

Jeffrey Steven to LT. JACK E. COX, '53, and Mrs. Cox (LOIS KAIL, '53) Nov. 2 in Greenville, South Carolina.

Son to J. Robert O'Brien and Mrs. O'Brien (ASTRA L. CARLSON, '57) Nov. 23.

Patrick Howard to LAWRENCE S. LAWRENCE, '54, and Mrs. Lawrence (MARY LOU EVANS, '55) November 15 in Seattle, Washington.

Stanley Alan to Leonard Bell and Mrs. Bell (KAROL KREAGER, '46) July 29, 1958.

Cynthia Diane to RONALD LEACH, '58, and Mrs. Leach (MARILYN DREYER, '56) on November 9.

Susan Crawford to DR. JOHN W. REED, '47, and Mrs. Reed on November 12.

Marilyn to JERRY O'MALLEY, '57, and Mrs. O'Malley (MARJORIE WHINERY, '57) August 24.

Linda Ann to ANDREW FRASER, '50, and Mrs. Fraser (VIRGINIA JOHNSON, '50) December 11, 1957.

David Powell to JOHN D. DOWLER, '57, and Mrs. Dowler on November 17.

Frederick Jay to FRED WILT, '58, and Mrs. Wilt.

Karl David to WALTER DUEMER, '53, and Mrs. Duemer on November 20.

Zenovia Jane to C. H. COURTNEY, '50, and Mrs. Courtney, (ZENOVIA PUKAY, '46) November 19.

Todd Kendall to CAPTAIN CLAUDE WESTFALL, '53, and Mrs. Westfall (INA MAE LEES, '53) November 30 at Long Island, New York.

George Michael to GEORGE MOSCARINO, '55, and Mrs. Moscarino, September 29.

Randall Stoy to EARL S. SHOEMAKER, '54, and Mrs. Shoemaker on February 15, 1958.

Valerie Elaine to Kenneth Hunt and Mrs. Hunt (PATRICIA MALCOLM, '44) Dec. 1957.

Bryan Michael to Theodore Clabeaux and Mrs. Clabeaux (ELAINE A. KERTES, '56) June 4 in Long Beach, California.

Susan Scott to THOMAS DOUNER, '49, and Mrs. Douner (CATHY AMATO) December 5.

Leslie Karen to Robert Dowell and Mrs. Dowell (MARALYNN PURDY, '54) November 28. Living at 3½ Steuben Park in Utica, New York.

Ronald Allen to LT. WINSTON A. HAWLEY, '55, and Mrs. Hawley (DOLOUS STEINBRENNER, '56) November 20 in Tampa, Florida.

Bruce to ROBERT V. PALKO, '51, and Mrs. Palko (BARB WELLS, '52) July, 1958.

Paul Robert to ROBERT WENDT, '55, and Mrs. Wendt, April 30, 1958.

David Powell to JOHN DOWLER, '56, and Mrs. Dowler (RUTH ANN POWELL, '59) November 17.

Melissa Jeanne adopted by CLIFFORD HOUK, '55, and Mrs. Houk, September 18.

Jeffrey Drake to JOHN E. STANKO, '56, and Mrs. Stanko, November 19.

Lori Sue to JACK GILL, '58, and Mrs. Gill, November 21.

—Marriages—

Erika E. Zendel to WILLIAM MARSHALL FISCHBACK, '56, November 15.

Margaret Victoria Clark to CARL C. SHREVE, '58, December 23 in Athens.

Agnes Alexandria to CAPT. JOSEPH L. KENNEDY, '50, September 4 in Rome, Italy.

JACIN KAY BRACKETT, '53, to RICHARD GOUGH FARRELL, '54, November 15.

Patricia Jane Wilson to WILLIAM E. FULWIDER, JR., '52, December 27 in Columbus.

CONSTANCE JOAN MCCLURE, '58, to James Lee Kier, Columbia, August.

JUDY BUCKLES, '58, to Robert C. Boeple, University of Dayton, June 12.

PAT MACORMAC, '56, to Robert A. Simmons, October 25. Now living in Bloomfield, New Jersey.

CAROLYN SUE DAUGHERTY, '58, to WILLIAM RICHARD DORSEY, '59, November 27. Now living at 134½ N. Lancaster in Athens.

MARY ELIZABETH BUSHEE, '58, to Joseph Lewis Hitt, December 28.

Nancy Reid, Western Reserve grad, to JOHN RUSSELL FINLEY, '53, on November 21. Living at 15017 Elderwood Avenue in East Cleveland.

LUANNE WELSH, '55, to WESLEY MARSHALL, '57, November 28 in Dayton.

MARTHA ISABEL CHASE, '57, to Terrance Lee Jewell, November 9, 1958.

A Permanent Role in Higher Education

FOUR HONOR MEMBERSHIPS added to the list this month bring the total to 366. Honor Membership can be acquired by payment of \$100 to the Ohio University Alumni Association, either in one lump sum or in payments arranged over four years. The plan offers a lifetime subscription to the Alumni Magazine as well as yearly reports from the university president, regular athletic news letters, and other benefits. If you have not already become an Honor Member you will want to consider this new plan.

Newest Honor Members are:

Dr. Rena Louise Urban, '34
Dr. Benjamin P. Madow, '41, and Fannie Simon Madow, '41
William E. Masters, '50, and Dorothy Jackson Masters
J. Leroy Mills, '33

HONOR MEMBERSHIP THE OHIO UNIVERSITY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

I hereby establish an Honor Membership in the Ohio University Alumni Association in the name of

- A. () My check for one-hundred dollars is enclosed.
B. () My check for twenty-five dollars is enclosed.
Please bill me in following months for the balance.

- C. () Please bill me for one-hundred dollars.

Signed

Address

(Please make checks payable to: Ohio University Fund, Inc., and mail to: Alumni Office, Box 285, Athens, Ohio)

MARTHA WELLER, '59, to ROBERT HENSHAW, '58, December 14.

Jeanette Conroy, Sheffield Lake, to JAMES BLACK, JR., '58, December.

—Deaths—

Word has been received at the Alumni Office of the death of ADELLA THOUROT, a member of the class of 1917. She was a teacher at the Rutherford B. Hayes school in Cleveland at one time. She died March 13, 1957.

MRS. ETHEL HANNING BOSTWICK, '05, died October 8 at her home in Miami, Florida. She was employed in the treasurer's office at OU at one time. She is survived by her husband, a contractor in Miami, and two children.

CHARLES NEWHART, '32, superintendent of schools in Stockport, Ohio, died October 10, 1956. He had been in the teaching field since graduation. He was the executive head of the schools in Deavertown before accepting the position at Stockport.

LORRAINE WIENER, '53, died December 1 in New York. Last word received by the Alumni Office was that she was working on a masters degree at Columbia Teachers College.

RAY EDWARD MATTICKS, '12, died in Miami, Florida in June of 1958. Prior to his retirement he was a Ford Dealer.

ANNETTE HIGGINS FRANCIS, '11, who received the alumni "Certificate of Merit" in 1940, died December 11 at the Ohio Valley Hospital in Steubenville. Mrs. Francis fell and broke her hip on November 29. She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. J. B. Francis and Mrs. Elizabeth Higgins McKinney, '92. She taught elementary grades in Athens County before going to Steubenville.

CLARENCE WAYNE ROACH, '05, a lifelong resident of Athens, died June 14. He had been in ill health for several years. He and his father, Harvey M. Roach, operated grocery stores in Athens for a number of years. Later Clarence was a salesman at the former Stedman and Athens Ice and Storage companies. He is survived by his wife, a daughter and two sons. There are five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

JOHN CARMODY, '56, was killed in a plane crash in September of 1955. He was planning to complete his last year at OU that fall. His sister, Margaret, '51, and a brother, Roger (now a senior at OU) survive along with his parents.

WALTER ARMSTRONG, '15, who devoted more than 50 years of his life to teaching, died Dec. 9 in a Cleveland hospital. He was a general science instructor in the Cleveland Heights school system from 1924 until his retirement in 1956. He was assistant principal of Mansfield High School before moving to Cleveland. Surviving are his wife and a brother.

LISA INGERGERD FREDERICKSON, '51, died November 6 in Tucson, Arizona from a heart attack. She received her bachelor of science degree from the University of Minnesota. At the time of her death she was a licensed advertising agent and sign writer.

CLEVELAND BOBCATS CHRISTMAS DANCE

SCENES FROM Cleveland Bobcat Christmas dance show Queen Jeanne Heinrich, representing Jefferson Hall, with trophy; a group of alumni around one of the tables at the University Club; and a group of dancers. Story is on page 19. Photographs were taken by Jerry J. Jirik, '52.



MISS JULIA L. CABLE,
39 W. WASHINGTON ST.,
ATHENS, OHIO.

AB-19

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University Alumni Office, P. O. Box 285, Athens, Ohio.
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Ohio University Chair

Beautiful and Practical

Finished in dull black with rings of gold on legs and rungs, this comfortable new chair is of solid birch construction, with cherry arms in natural finish. On the back, as the photograph indicates, is the official Ohio University seal in gold.

For Office or Home

The chair fits either a traditional or contemporary decor and is equally at home in living room, library, study, TV room, dining room or office. It can be ordered as an adult chair, as a child's rocking chair, or as a child's straight chair.



OUR PRICES:

Adult Chair with Cherry Arms \$27.00

(Plus state tax if you live in Ohio)

Child's Rocking Chair 16.00

Child's Straight Chair 15.00

Orders placed as soon as checks are received by Alumni Office. Within a week shipment will be made from Gardner, Massachusetts, express charges collect.

MAKE CHECK PAYABLE TO OHIO UNIVERSITY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

OU Alumni Association

P. O. Box 285

Athens, Ohio

Please ship the following:

- () OU Adult Chair @ \$27.00 (\$27.81 if you live in Ohio)
() Child's Rocker @ \$16.00 (\$16.48 if you live in Ohio)
() Child's Straight Chair @ \$15.00 (\$15.45 if you live in Ohio)

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**SEND YOUR
ORDER NOW**